

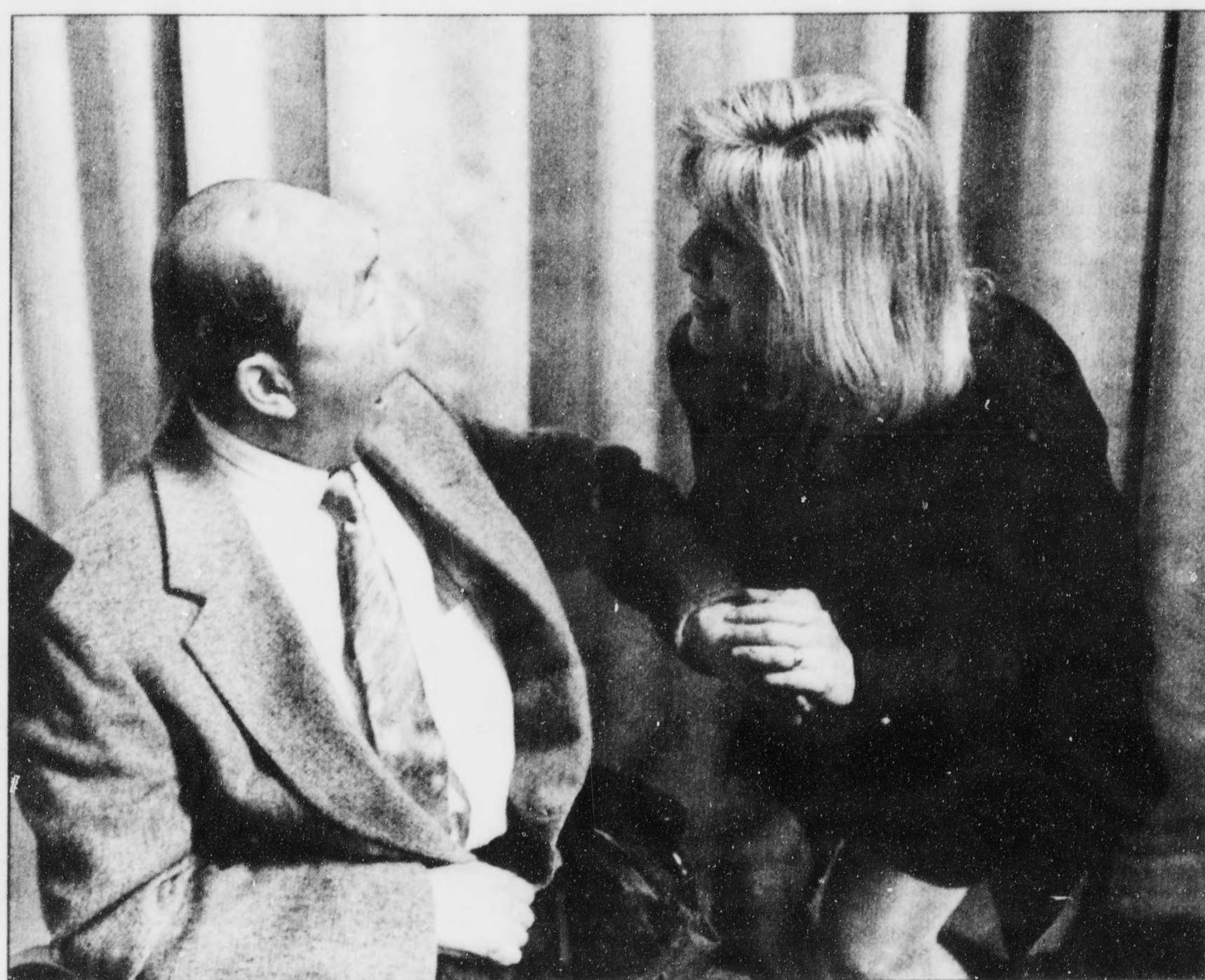
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James Wong, a victim of the San Francisco riots following the Rodney King verdict, speaks with Tipper Gore about mental health.

Tipper Gore speaks on mental health

By RENE SANDOVAL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, addressed women's health issues in a luncheon Thursday at the Sacramento Grand Ballroom on J Street.

The California Elected Women's

Association for Education and Research, which is funded in part by Sacramento State, invited Gore as the featured speaker for their midday gathering.

Kate Karpilow, the Executive Director of CEWAER, said, "We are honored that Mrs. Gore has agreed to speak at our event and help CEWAER bring

attention to the issue of women and mental health."

The audience greeted Gore with a standing ovation, which she returned with a smile.

In her speech Gore condemned ad gimmicks that used the word "crazy" or "nuts."

"If you miss the holiday special,

then you are nuts," was an example of what she considers demeaning.

Gore also expressed concern for the health care reform many Americans are still expecting and commended the Executive Director of the California Institute of Mental

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Sex harass claim draws national media attention

By CARISSA RICHARDS
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Sacramento State has been thrown into the national spotlight this week with the report of a \$2.5 million sexual harassment claim against the university.

The Wall Street Journal published the original story Tuesday and since it has been covered by local news media, Cable News Network and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Jo Rogers filed the complaint last Dec. 20 after attending a required guest lecture earlier that month by CSUS psychology professor Joanne Marrow.

According to Rogers, the lecture was offensive and denigrating to men and pregnancy.

Rogers said Marrow made crude jokes about male genitalia, discussed her own sexual experiences and showed sexually explicit slides of

female genitalia, including genitals of young girls.

Rogers' lawyer, Kathleen Smith, has accused the university of having a politically correct double standard.

Marrow, who has been teaching at CSUS since 1974, will not comment, but her attorney, John Poswall, said Rogers' complaint is not legitimate and is threatening to professors' academic freedom.

Psychology department chair Joseph Heller said he is not familiar with Marrow's lectures, but does not doubt whether or not her lectures are acceptable.

He said that he has never received any complaints about Marrow or her lectures and added, "because of professors' academic freedom any action would imply direct oversight or censorship of class."

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Athletics rallies for referendum

By DYLAN McGRATH
and ERICA MAREZ

HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State athletes gathered in Hornet Gym Tuesday evening to discuss the Associated Students Inc. Athletics Referendum and what they can do to get it passed.

The referendum, to be voted on by students in ASI's spring election on April 4 and 5, asks students whether or not they want to pay \$15 in additional fees next semester to support the CSUS athletics program, intramural sports, and cheerleaders. The fees would increase in increments of \$5 and \$10 per semester, depending on which of the two options of the referendum students choose, and level out at \$35 or \$45 per semester in 1998-99.

At Tuesday's meeting, athletes were given information about the referendum and encouraged to campaign for it among their friends.

Each athlete was given a packet containing a question and answer sheet, a "calling card" and fliers with information on the upcoming referendum.

The question and answer sheet contains detailed information to answer questions that students commonly ask about the referendum. For example, the sheet has a half page of detailed information about the financial numbers involved with the referendum in answer to the question, "How much is it?"

The calling card is a list with space provided for athletes to fill in the name and phone numbers of up to 25 of their friends. The athletes will then be responsible for calling these people and encouraging them to support the referendum.

ASI President Stephen Henderson spoke to the athletes in support of the referendum.

CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy estimated about 200 athletes turned out for the referendum meeting. He said the athletics department has no plans for any future rallies on the referendum.

"As far as I understand," McElroy said, "Steve Henderson

and the ASI leadership will be providing a series of discussions on this referendum. We will support ASI and the student leadership to facilitate adoption of the referendum."

Henderson said that while he personally supports the referendum and will continue to speak and write in favor of it, he believes ASI cannot take an active role in encouraging students to vote for it, because they are sponsoring the election where the referendum will be decided.

"We can't really go out and campaign for it," Henderson said. "I don't think that would be right."

Lou Patrone, acting head football coach, said he was pleased by the amount of athletes who turned out for the meeting.

"I felt good with the meeting," Patrone said. "I felt it was a good representation of student athletes."

"In an election," Patrone said, "you've always got to be a realist and realize that the referendum might not pass. The students will speak on April 4 and 5. They can control their future."

Coach Patrone, meanwhile, sees the referendum as a chance for students to decide the future of their university.

"It (the referendum) is not just something to improve athletics," Patrone said. "It's going to improve campus life. It's up to the students to decide. I think that's the way it should be since they are the ones who are being asked to pay."

Blood drive gets into gear Monday

By PAULETTE VOGLER
HORNET GRAPHICS EDITOR

The American Justice Association, the Pre-Health Professional Student Organization, and the Sacramento Blood Center will sponsor a blood drive at Sacramento State. The drive is scheduled for this Monday, March 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The last blood drive, which was held this past October, was a great success, registering 148 donors and collecting 123 pints of blood.

"This is still not enough," said Julia Kern, vice president of treasury of the Pre-Health Professional Student Organization. "CSUS needs to give back to our community. We need to help make sure that blood is available for every patient that needs it."

Kern and Scott Milam, vice president of the American Criminal Justice Association, are on a mission to make sure that this drive is even more successful than the last, and that eventually CSUS blood

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Julia Kern and Scott Milam hand out flyers to promote the blood drive scheduled to be in the Redwood Room Monday.

CSUS student arrested for murder

By ROXANNE R. STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

University Police assisted officers of the Vallejo Police Department in searching the Foley Hall dorm room of Sacramento State freshman Juan Pablo Grajeda Monday morning, campus police said.

Grajeda, 18, was arrested Monday in Vallejo on suspicion of committing murder.

"We more or less went over as an

assist to them. It's totally their case," said Lieutenant Kenneth Barnett of the campus police. "The only stake we had in it at all was our student on our campus."

According to the Vallejo police department, Vallejo police officers responded to a "suspicious circumstances" call on the evening of March 2 at 720 Capitol Street in Vallejo.

There they found two deceased victims, Helen Ellsworth McIlhannon, 70-year-old resident of Sebastopol and

McIlhannon's grandson, Aaron Matthew Goldman, 17-year-old resident of Vallejo.

According to police reports, McIlhannon was found with stab wounds to her abdomen. Goldman was found with head injuries.

Grajeda has been charged in a complaint with these two murders. Additional charges against Grajeda include special allegation for use of a knife in the commission of the murders, special circumstance of multiple murder, grand theft

of property and grand theft of a firearm, stated the Vallejo Police Department.

Two additional arrests were made Monday in connection to the double homicide.

A 17-year-old male Vallejo resident has been charged in a petition filed in the Juvenile court for the murders of McIlhannon and Goldman (special alle-

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News

Jeffrey Porter appointed as Hornet editor in chief

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jeffrey D. Porter was named editor in chief of the *State Hornet* on Tuesday by the *State Hornet* Publications Board.

Porter began serving as assistant photo editor in January, after returning to Sacramento State from working as a freelance photographer in San Diego. He was a photographer on the *Hornet* staff

during the '91-'92 academic year. Porter returned to the *Hornet* to continue improving his photography skills and to learn about "work on the other side" of the paper, writing, interviewing and editing. "It will give me more respect for the editors I will work with in the future."

He is currently taking classes to finish his special major degree in photojournalism.

Porter plans to graduate in June and would like to work in magazine

photography in the future.

"I would like to see the staff learn to be professional journalists and also have fun," he said. "I can already see response; people are working together, asking for help."

Porter said he wants the paper to be exciting to read. "I am looking forward to covering the campus and what the students of this campus are doing," he said. "The *Bee* covers the town, we should cover the campus."

Women: Gore encourages treatment for depression

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Health, Sandra Goodwin, for her involvement in the area of mental health.

Goodwin has been instrumental in the development and implementation of a realigned reformed public mental health system in California. She also served as the principal consultant on mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse to the California State Assembly Health Committee, and was Director of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for Placer County from 1982-1988.

Currently, Goodwin is dedicated to analyzing and advocating the national health care reform with a special interest in the mental health care system of California.

Gore greeted the audience and proceeded to unravel myths about depression. She quoted an article about a woman suffering from depression, "When I had breast cancer, I prayed to live," quoted Gore, "When I had depression, I prayed to die."

Gore defended the right of a person to be depressed by comparing it to low blood pressure.

"Many people think depression is another word for lazy," she said. "They think you can just pick yourself up by the bootstraps. If you had low blood pressure, you couldn't just pick yourself up by the bootstraps."

The audience nodded in approval.

Gore ended her speech with a statement that she deemed the battlecry of the '90s in terms of women's mental health concerns, "We know that treatment works."



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Tipper Gore addresses more than 100 people Thursday at the Sacramento Grand Ballroom.

Drive: Blood demand growing

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drives surpass drives held regularly at the University of California, Davis.

"UC Davis blood drives usually collect more than 400 pints of blood," remarks Kern. "I know that CSUS can do better!" said Kern.

According to Michael Reale, an officer of the Sacramento Medical Foundation Blood Center, the blood donation process is completely safe and should only take about an hour to complete. To help ensure that students will be able to get through the process quickly, the Sacramento Blood Center will double their staff from the October drive. Here is what can be expected:

When donors arrive at the blood drive, they are greeted and checked in by a registrar. Some simple information will be asked from them like their name, address, identification number (usually their social security number), and telephone number.

A number of critical questions about the donor's medical history is asked by a medical interviewer to confirm his or her

eligibility to give blood. Then, the interviewer checks the donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin (iron level), and weight.

After carefully cleaning and preparing the donor's arm, approximately one pint of blood is collected. The actual needle-in-the-arm time is only about 5 minutes; not much when you consider that one blood donation can be used to save lives of up to three people. All needles are sterile, disposable, and used only once. Therefore, it is impossible to get AIDS or any other disease through the blood donation process.

After giving blood, donors can rest briefly and then enjoy the refreshments that are offered, usually some cookies and crackers and few different kind of juices. "Most donors agree that this is the best part of the blood donation process," Kern said.

The Sacramento Blood Center, a not-for-profit, community blood center, provides blood and blood components to 36 hospitals in the surrounding 14-county area. Because only five per-

cent of the eligible population actually donate, meeting the blood needs of all of the patients whose lives depend on blood transfusions can often prove challenging.

This is an especially critical time for the Blood Center, because in order to meet the growing blood needs of our community, the main blood collection facility had to be closed for remodeling and expansion.

To donate blood, each donor must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be free from cold and flu symptoms, and in generally good health. To find out more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Scott Milam at 923-6517 or Julia Kern at 971-1440. Walk-ins are also welcome.

"We really appreciate all that Sac State has done for us," said Michael Reale. "But this time, we're putting our hope high that this blood drive will be a huge success and it will beat the records it had last year."

"We're going to have another blood drive this May, and hopefully, we will make it a tradition by having one for every semester," said Milam.

Arrest: Grajeda's friends surprised

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gation for the use of a knife in the commission of the murders, special circumstance of multiple murder, grand theft of property and a firearm.

Another 17-year-old male of Vallejo was arrested and charged as an accessory to the homicides.

All three suspects were arraigned Wednesday morning. Grajeda was arraigned in Vallejo-Benicia Municipal Court. A preliminary hearing was set for May 4. The two juveniles were arraigned in Juvenile Court.

The charges that have been brought against Grajeda came as a surprise to Foley Hall dorm peers who knew Grajeda as

quiet, passive and friendly.

"It was a shocking surprise to hear this," said Benjamin Polley, 19-year-old resident of Foley Hall. "Juan has a strong heart. We hung out. We never had a conflict. It never seemed like he'd hurt anyone."

Sophomore Oscar Barba lives across the hall from Grajeda. "He's the nicest person you could ever know," said Barba. "He's one of my good friends. We're really close."

According to Barba, Grajeda has had a "tough life." Even still, he said, he wanted to change, to make something of himself.

"I admired him for getting where he is now," he said. "He's wonderful and educated and smart. I just can't believe this has happened."

Correction

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Holly Near will perform on March 19.



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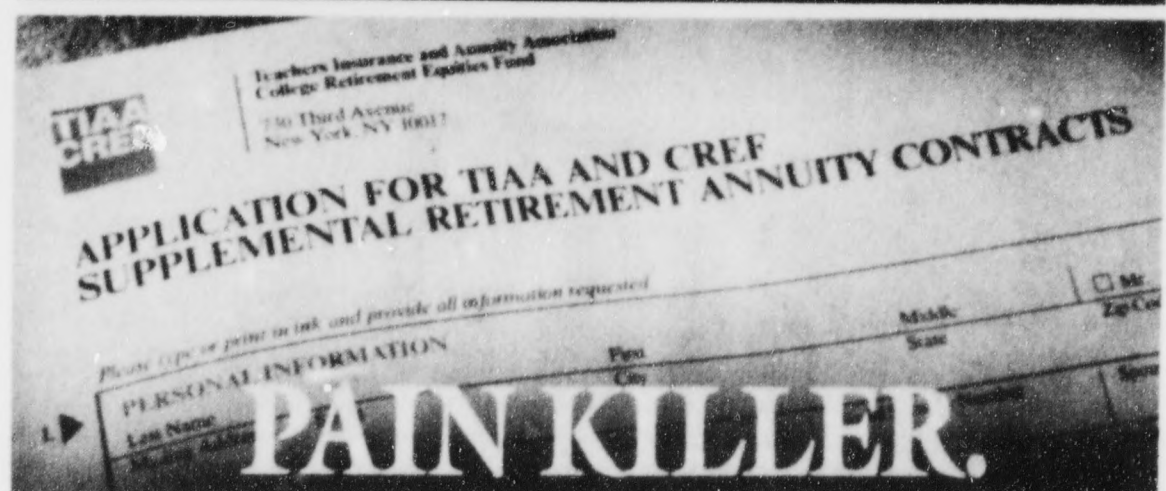
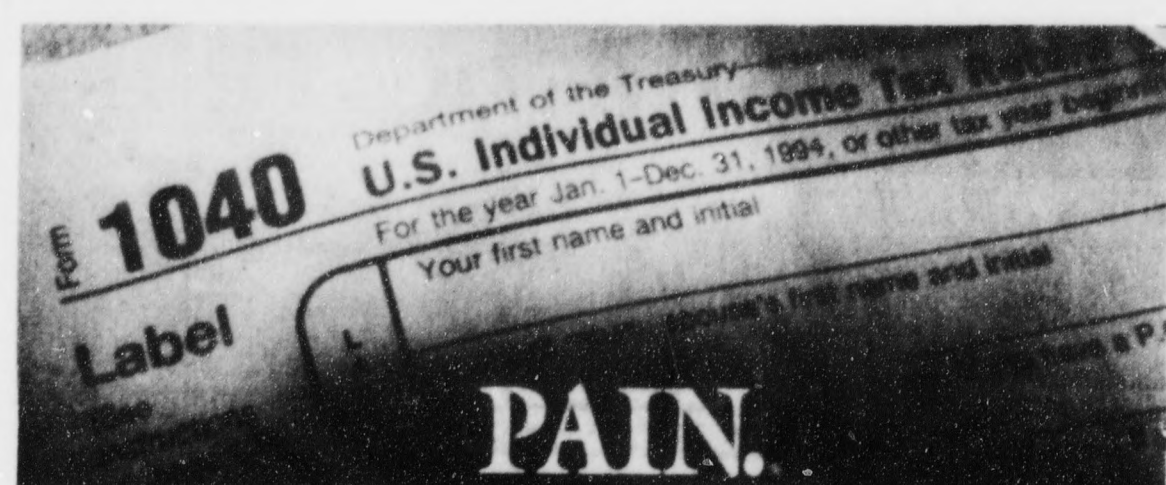
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Friday, March 10

The Renaissance Society of CSUS will host a forum on "Buddies" - A Program for Youth at Risk. Ellen Rae, the director of the Sacramento "Buddies" Program will discuss the program and the national recognition it has gained. The forum will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 1005 of Mendocino Hall. For more information, contact C. Smith at 967-8896.

Monday, March 13

Chi Alpha, a community of students gathering on campus to worship Jesus Christ, to study the Bible, and to build friendships, will meet at noon in the Miwok Room of the University Union. Contact Kevin Sample at 454-2458 for more information.

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SPORTS

From the Mound

by
Kevin
D'Onofrio



Softball team dominates foes

Sacramento State has something that may be as intriguing as the O.J. Simpson trial.

The softball roster team features players named Ito (Janelle) and Jury (Robin). If you ask any player that has faced the Hornets this season, they will all tell you the team has an executioner as well.

Hornet pitcher Susie Bugliarello has been murder on opposing teams' batting averages.

Off the mound, she is friendly and very likable. But when she stands on the mound 43 feet from home plate, that all changes. She turns cocky and vicious. She toys with hitters, smiling throughout the game. She dares opposing batters to step up to the plate.

"Hit this," she says with her body language as she glares in before each pitch.

More often than not, the batter heads back to the dugout with nothing, yet another victim of this serial strikeout artist.

Through Sunday's games, Bugliarello has allowed only 12 hits and one earned run in 43 innings of work. That translates into an almost nonexistent earned run average of 0.16 and an opponents' batting average of .084.

With 65 strikeouts on the season, her strikeouts-per-inning rate is better than Nolan Ryan's ever was.

In her last four appearances, spanning 24 innings, the sophomore righthander has surrendered just five hits. Her six wins include four shutouts and she has been part of two no-hitters this season.

If she gets any more dominating, the team will have to invite the county coroner to its games, so Hornet opponents can be pronounced legally dead.

Last year, Bugliarello went 14-13 in the tough Western Athletic Conference, but six of the losses came by only one run. With an improved offense behind her this year, it's like she's been handed a license to kill.

"When the offense gets you a lead, it takes a lot of the pressure off you," Bugliarello said.

According to head coach Kathy Strahan, last year was difficult with Bugliarello being forced to handle the majority of the pitching load as a freshman with 1993 All-American Tami Blunt out with a shoulder injury. One year later, Bugliarello is making it look easy.

"She's shown a lot of poise this year. I think the experience from last season has really helped her," Strahan said.

Bugliarello is not the only story on the team. Blunt has come back strong to post a 5-1 record with an ERA of 0.67.

Offensively, a new star emerges almost every game. Jill Haas, a mainstay on the women's volleyball team, has found a new home on the Shea Stadium diamond at third base. She has great hands and a major league arm to go along with her .400 batting average. Ito currently leads the team with her .529 clip.

Every player has contributed to the team's 12-1 start. The Hornets are ranked 15th in the nation because of it.

It's probably the best kept secret in town.

If the basketball team was ranked, Hornet Gym would no longer be an option. Arco Arena would barely be able to hold the crowds if a ranked Sac State team was playing the likes of UCLA or North Carolina.

Students don't even go to football games when free tuition is being given away, but if the school went Division I and hosted Miami, more people would be turned away than the number of fans that actually attended games last year.

Sac State students have a reputation for being fair weather fans. The softball team has been the brightest spot all year for Hornet athletics. The team has already won more games in three weeks than both basketball teams combined to win in full seasons.

If the rains stay away, the Hornets will host Colorado State today at 1 p.m. in the WAC opener for both teams.

When you're ranked 15th in the nation and have a 12-1 record, every day is a beautiful day for a ballgame.

Kevin's Column appears every other Friday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102.

Balderramos: A journey to success

Hornet second baseman makes the most of opportunity and talent

By JUD LYMAN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Some journeys, no matter how long or difficult, are worth the effort.

Armando Balderramos is finding that out right now as he has become one of the biggest reasons the Sacramento State baseball team has won five of their last six games and has a winning record thus far.

Balderramos is at or near the top in almost every offensive category for the Hornets this season. His .476 batting average, .577 on base percentage, and 15 walks is the best on the team and 15 RBI is second only to Derek Brown's 17 RBI.

"The biggest reason I'm hitting so well right now is because I like to work the count," Balderramos said.

"I like to wait for the right pitch, so a lot of times I get the walk."

After playing in Little League in San Francisco for six years, Balderramos started high school, where his game really started to come together.

Starting all four years for Balboa High School, Balderramos earned three first team all-league honors and led his team to the Section Championship game his senior year.

"The most exciting moment in my career so far was when we played the championship game in Candlestick Park my senior year in high school," Balderramos said.

"There was such electricity in the air, I think even the coaches could feel it."

Once high school ended Balderramos went to Canada College in Redwood City where he once again shined as a baseball player, earning all-conference honors his sophomore season. After graduating from Canada College in 1993, it was by no means certain that he was

coming to Sacramento State.

"I wanted to go to Tennessee, but the day the coach came to see me play, our game was rained out. So he really didn't get a real good look at me," Balderramos said. "After that, I began talking to coach (John) Smith and decided to come here. Now I realize that everything has worked out for the best and coming here was the right decision."

After making the decision to play at CSUS, things didn't go quite as expected.

Last season, Balderramos saw limited action, starting only 11 games at second base as he was forced to share time with

the other second baseman on the team Robert Perry.

"When Armando first came here last year, I'm not sure he really knew what he wanted to do or how to do it, and it was his work ethic that suf-

fered," Smith said. "Now, he has a tremendous work ethic, and because of that he has become one of our team leaders."

Balderramos realizes that although he loves the game of baseball, it is just that, a game.

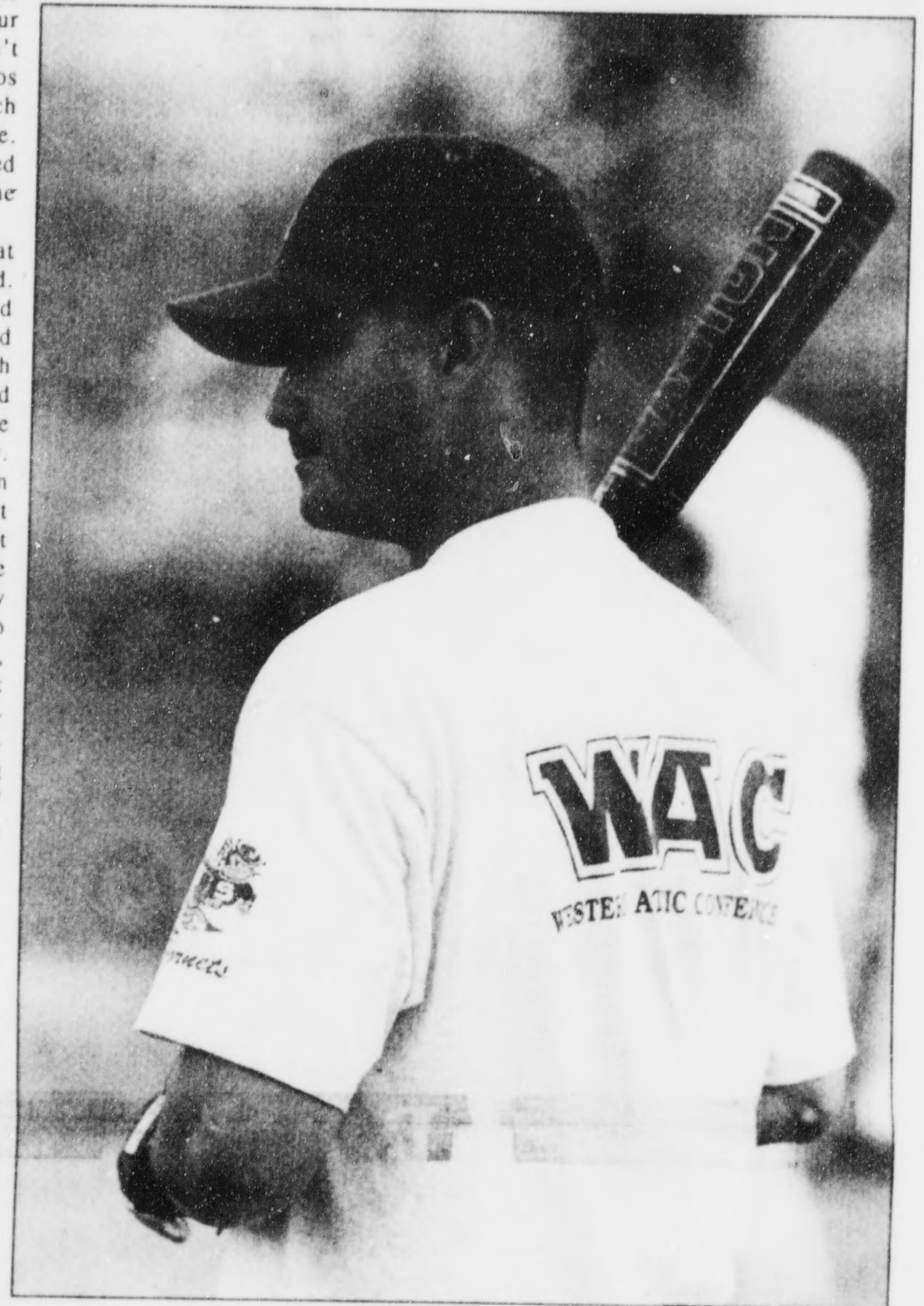
After graduating, Balderramos would like to still stay involved in the game in any way possible.

"Once this season is over, I'd like to look into maybe coaching somewhere, or doing anything related with baseball. I just love the game," Balderramos said.

Balderramos and teammates will be able to continue their winning ways when they take on San Diego State University in a three-game series beginning today in San Diego.

The Hornets next home game is March 15th when they take on San Francisco State at 2 p.m. at Hornet Field. Balderramos will be looking to keep his hot hitting going during the homestand.

"He has a tremendous work ethic and because of that, he has become one of our team leaders."
—Hornet coach John Smith



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Armando Balderramos is leading the way for the Hornets with a .476 batting average.

Hornet hoop teams gear up for tournament

Men's and women's basketball teams begin play in American West Conference Tournament tonight

By VICTOR BALTA
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The American West Conference, heading into its season-ending tournament, has not been looked upon as a major source of competition after its inaugural year.

Both the men's and women's divisions were dominated by Southern Utah University this season, as they both went undefeated.

Now, with the conference tournament this weekend, the Thunderbirds are the favorites.

With only one full season under its belt, the AWC remains confident that it will one day be a national contender.

"I think the level of competition is fine," Southern Utah men's head coach Bill Evans said.

Although the Thunderbirds were undefeated in conference play, their national ranking in USA Today's season-ending poll was 157.

"The only thing that we can do to improve this conference is improve as coaching staffs, get better recruiting and more experience," Evans said. "The other teams are just younger."

The tournament, which will be held in Cedar City, Utah this weekend, will not give an automatic NCAA playoff berth to the winner for two reasons.

The AWC has not been in existence long enough, and there are not enough members in the conference.

The NCAA requires that a conference have at least seven members for the winner of the conference tournament to have an automatic bid for the playoffs.

The AWC currently has only four members.

But not for long. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo has already accepted an invitation to the Big West Conference which takes effect in the Fall of 1996 season.

With the addition of Cal Poly and three other schools, the Big West has twelve members, including well-known basketball schools such as the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Long Beach State. While the conference is looking to replace Cal Poly, there are still no candidates to fill the vacancy.

The loss of Cal Poly may not have been a big blow to the survival of the conference, however, there is yet another factor.

The three remaining members of the AWC (Southern Utah, Sacramento State and Cal State Northridge) are all being considered for spots in the Big Sky Conference.

"We definitely have an interest in getting into a major conference," Northridge Athletic Director Robert Hiebert said. Northridge is currently awaiting results from an athletics referendum vote, as is CSUS.

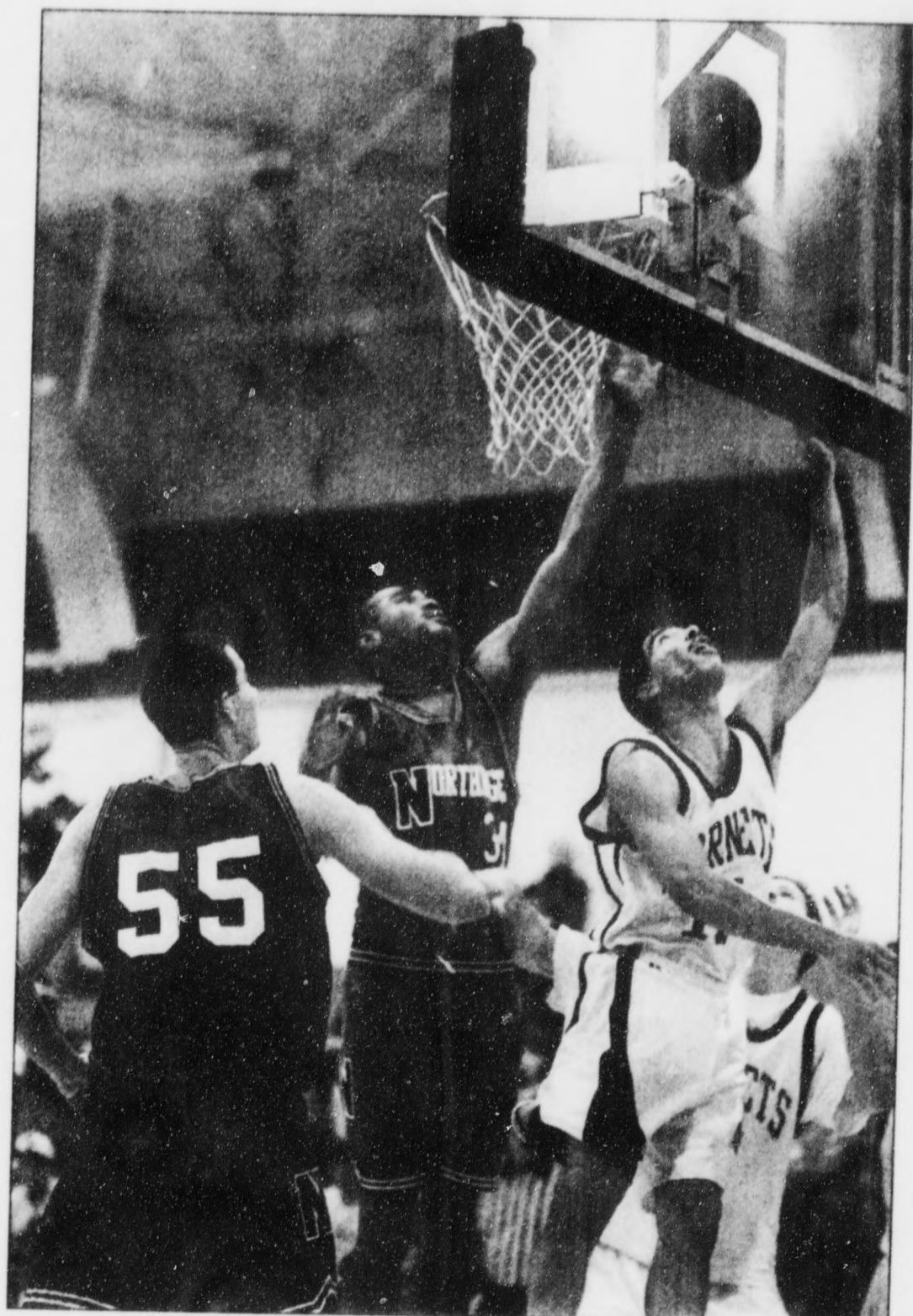
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Hornet basketball coach Don Newman will lead his team against Cal State Northridge tonight.

Sports



Sacramento State guard Mark Hunter #11 penetrates against Cal State Northridge. The Hornets face the Matadors tonight in the American West Conference Tournament.

File Photo

Hornets wrap up regular season; look to improve for next year

By MARK PERRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After the Sacramento State men's basketball team finished the 1993-1994 season with only one victory and 26 losses, this year's team could not possibly be worse.

The 1994-95 Hornets were improved, but only slightly, with a record of 6-20.

They've been Division I for four years now, and the transition has often been a difficult one. During the four years, they've accumulated a record of only 14-104.

There's a reason for the Hornets to be optimistic about the future. The six victories this season is the highest season win total they've had since the 1990-1991 campaign when they were still in Division II.

"This year was a learning experience for us," sophomore Michael Boyd said. "Our team was basically freshmen and sophomores last year and we've all grown a lot over this season."

The Hornets returned just five players from last year's team and had only one senior, Vince Stewart on their roster. Overall, they were young and it showed at times during some close games. As a result of their inexperience, in games decided by ten points or less, they were only 3-7.

Junior Damond Edwards remembers being enthusiastic about the Hornets' chances in the beginning of the year.

"Our number one goal to start the season was to be the turnaround team in

the country. We expected to win around 15 or 16 games, but we obviously didn't get that accomplished," Edwards said. "We wanted to be better on defense and rebounding which was something we haven't done well in the past."

He was disappointed by the team's overall performance.

"We let a lot of games that we should have won slip away," Edwards said. "We just let ourselves down the whole season."

"This year was a learning experience for us; our team was basically freshmen and sophomores last year and we've grown a lot over this season."

—Hornet guard Michael Boyd

There were a few bright spots for the Hornets this season. One of the biggest was the first annual Sacramento Holiday Classic. The tournament was a success not only in terms of revenue, but by playing in front of a large crowd at Arco Arena, it also created an exciting atmo-

sphere for the Hornets to play in.

"It was very exciting to see 8,000 fans stand up and give our kids a standing ovation when we beat Grambling," athletic director Lee McElroy said.

George Washington University and Idaho University have already accepted invitations to next year's Sacramento Holiday Classic.

The Hornets were also able to get a huge monkey off their back this season, ending a 55-game road losing streak dating back to 1990-1991 with a win over Loyola-Chicago.

The Hornets finished the season having only two players with double-figure scoring averages. Edwards led the team with 14.4 points a game while Boyd was second with 11.5.

Boyd's scoring dramatically picked up, upon entering American West Conference play, where he averaged 17.7 points a game.

Juniors Abie Ramirez and Mark Hunter did well in their first season with the Hornets. Ramirez led the conference with 7.1 rebounds a game and Hunter led in assists with a little over five a game. Hunter also finished second in the conference in steals at almost two a game.

The Hornets last chance to keep making strides for improvement come this Saturday with the start of the American West Conference tournament. The Hornets are scheduled to face Cal State Northridge in the opening round, a team they twice during the regular season.

Hornet golfers tee it up on new season

Tyler Williamson leads Sacramento State into spring season

By BEN STEWART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After a tremendous start this fall, the Sacramento State golf team will try to pick up where they left off as they look forward to the spring season.

Head coach Rene Mondine, in his ninth season at the helm of the Hornets, is excited about the potential that this year's team holds.

"Last year, we played inconsistently," said Mondine. "We were not pleased nor disappointed with our performance. We just did not play up to our standards."

"This year, we will have a rotating lineup with six very good players that can all contribute," Mondine said. "They are clearly the most talented team I have ever had at Sacramento State."

The Hornets' strong fall start this season was highlighted by an outstanding third-place finish among a field of 22 other West Coast schools in the Robertson Homes Invitational followed by a first place finish among eight teams in the Santa Clara Invitational.

In their first spring tournament on Feb. 27 and 28, the Hornets finished fourth overall in a field of 14 at the UC Davis Invitational at El Macero Country Club despite a poor first 36 holes.

"We did not play very well the first two rounds," said Mondine. "It was our first action of the spring and we may have had some nervousness."

The Hornets, however, rebounded strongly the following day and posted a sizzling tournament low 292. Since then the Hornets continued to show im-

provement as they placed second in their own host tournament at Rancho Murieta in an eleven-team field. Junior Oliver Vogel felt that despite a second place finish, they were not completely satisfied with the overall performance.

"We seem to be trying too hard right now," Vogel said. "It's just a matter of time before we settle down and start playing the way we know we are capable of playing."

Heading up the team's lineup is Tyler Williamson, a junior from Sacramento who is currently playing as the number one seed.

Tyler owns a team low 73.2 stroke average through ten rounds this year. Seniors Chad Schmitt and Mark Minnie are both returners from last year who had top 15 finishes last week in Davis among a 70-man field, and Schmitt finished third overall at Murieta this week. Brian Adamson, a junior from Sacramento, has also played well thus far finishing in a tie for tenth at the CSUS Invitational. Oliver Vogel, a junior from Klagenfurt, Austria, shot a career best 71 in his final round at Davis to help the Hornets finish fourth at the UC Davis Invitational.

The golf team sees its next action when they travel down south to play in the San Diego Invitational on March 13-14. The Hornets spring schedule will keep them well traveled as they play in several tournaments along the west coast throughout March and April. With the goal to qualify for the Division I championships in mind, the golf team will try to prove why they are Sacramento State's most talented team ever.

Hornets ranked 15th after 5-1 week

By KEVIN DONOFRIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State softball team moved up two spots (#15) in the latest USA Today/NSCA Coaches poll released Wednesday.

The Hornets went 5-1 on the week, including two doubleheader sweeps over the weekend to improve to 12-1 on the season.

Included in the current Top 20 are five teams slated to play in the Second Annual Capital Classic softball tournament to be held March 23rd through the 26th at the Sacramento Softball Complex.

The Hornets' schedule features trips to #2 UCLA and #7 Cal, in addition to home doubleheaders against Cal and #8 Nebraska. The team will also square off against 3rd-ranked Fresno State and 6th-ranked Northridge in WAC Conference play.

Softball top 20 released Wednesday March 8
USA Today/National Softball Coaches Association poll

team	record
1 Arizona	18-0
2 UCLA	15-1
3 Fresno State*	21-4
4 UNLV	15-3
5 Cal St. Fullerton	10-4
6 Cal St. Northridge*	14-6
7 California	16-5
8 Michigan	9-3
9 Hawaii	15-5
10 Nebraska	11-4
11 South Carolina	11-2
12 Florida State	15-3
13 Oklahoma State	7-5
14 Missouri	8-0
15 Cal St. Sacramento*	12-1
16 Cal Poly-SLO	10-2
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20 Oklahoma	11-8

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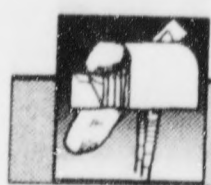
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OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Sidewalk writing informative

Editor:

Re: Marcus Browne's letter on chalking as vandalism

Mr. Browne: I must say that I am sorry if you have been offended by the chalking done on campus pathways. The chalking that I have seen was used to inform people of upcoming events and certainly was not meant to offend anybody. Although you may consider it a poor means of communication, chalking is currently the best way to remind people of an event they might have heard about; not to mention to inform those "on the go" people who don't take the time to find out what is going on around campus. Indeed, I know from personal experience that not only can it be difficult to find out about upcoming events, but it can be just as difficult to inform people about events. I could argue about the other forms of communication available on campus and their sad state of affairs that lead organizations (like Global Healing and ASI) to use chalking to get the message across to the largest amount of students; but that would best be used in another letter. As for your comment about the Associated Students President, Stephen Henderson, I think it is absolutely wonderful that this campus has such dedicated people in office like our Student President. The people of ASI have worked very hard this year to get the student's voice heard and the student body involved in what goes on around them. Slowly, their hard work and dedication is

paying off, as this campus crawls off its stale posterior and continues its education outside of the classroom. So again, I am sorry if you have been offended, but if you remove your smelly framed glasses, you might see things more positively. And if you used the energy used in writing such a negative letter in a positive way to help improve this campus, and life in general, you would find it much more useful and gratifying. Should you decide to do so, I know you would be welcome in any of the many organizations, councils, and work-teams that cross this campus.

Theresa L. Childers
Co-Director, "Global Healing,
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ASI election discriminates against freshmen and transfer students

Editor:

I would like to comment on the Tuesday, March 7 editorial regarding students who wish to run for office. I think it is important to set the record straight on a few issues. I was one of the few people that was deemed ineligible to run for office because of a discriminatory statute in the CSU guidelines on candidate residency. It states that a candidate must be enrolled on this campus for one year prior to the ELECTION. Not prior to taking office which would be more appropriate. I say this rule is discriminatory because transfer students that come here in their junior year and plan to graduate on time will never be able to hold office in a corpora-

tion in which we are shareholders! Freshmen that begin their careers here can not run for office until the end of their sophomore year and not be able to hold office until they are juniors. This makes ASI truly not representative of the student body and it probably violates ASI's and CSUS' policy of non-discrimination. I feel that as a forced member of this corporation, all students that meet the minimum grade point average (2.5) and the units required (12) should be allowed to seek office. We are forced to pay \$70.00 a year to an organization that is truly not representative of the student body. Our forefathers had a revolution over a similar injustice. I for one will be asking for a refund of my ASI fees. If you also find this practice discriminatory, call the Dean of Student Affairs at 278-7765 and voice your opinion and I hope to see you at the polls April 4th and 5th to defeat the initiative to raise our ASI fees.

Steve Martinez
Psychology

Mexican government tougher on illegals

Editor:

In the past four months, two items of particular interest have come to the attention of the members of YAF at Sacramento State. Item number one being the individuals who protested the passage of Proposition 187, the "Save Our State" initiative. We uncovered some interesting facts about a certain country that has stricter limitations regarding immigration

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Crossing the line

Universities have evolved in the United States and elsewhere in pursuit of one goal: to provide quality higher education. Recently, however, Sacramento State has been thrown into the national spotlight by a classroom lecture that was, to say the least, controversial and subsequently resulted in a legal claim. Whether Professor Joanne Marrow sexually harassed Craig Rogers by presenting explicit slides of female genitalia, lecturing about female masturbation and allegedly making demeaning remarks towards men is something for the courts to eventually decide.

However, if the allegations are true, Marrow's judgement needs to be looked over and evaluated. To instruct female students on the most effective way to masturbate and to overtly ridicule male genitalia in a lecture shows the lack of judgement this faculty member has.

University officials need to re-evaluate policies on when and in what way controversial issues are to be presented so that they protect students from being offended without thwarting the education students need to survive

in this world of ever increasing diversity. While this may involve value judgements among other things, the truth of the matter is that lines must be drawn to mark appropriate curriculum from inappropriate.

Considering the seriousness of the accusations, the university is moving slowly towards an acceptable resolution as is evident in Rogers' statement that he never could have motivated university administrators to do anything if he didn't go public with his case.

Critics of his complaint assert that if Rogers was adversely affected by the curriculum he could have left the class and spared himself the mental turmoil — he could have, but only at the risk of damaging his grade in the class.

If Rogers was to do well in the class, it was imperative he attend the lecture, considering there was a final exam with questions pertaining to the lecture.

A puritan code of ethics is the last thing this university needs, but if Mr. Rogers' allegations have substance, the lecture went too far. Instead of being enlightened about sexuality, students are receiving a lesson on media and media politics.

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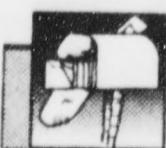
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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

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than this beloved country we call the United States of America. This country:

-Subjects deported immigrants who return illegally to a ten-year prison sentence;

-Requires public hospitals to ask patients if they are legal residents; if the answer is no, the hospital is obligated to report offenders to immigration officials; and among other things...

-Requires school-age children to provide a birth certificate before being allowed to register for classes.

Can anyone guess which country this is? This country is MEXICO!!! These are simple and undeniable facts that need to be looked at by the liberal majority who came out in opposition to Prop 187. Speaking for the entire YAF executive council, and I would hope many taxpaying Californians, I have grown very tired of people who come across our borders undocumented, get all this free medical care, and we can barely take care of our own. Maybe we could learn something from the Mexican government about how to control the flow of illegal immigrants into California, instead of Janet Reno and Dianne Feinstein sending more border guards to San Diego, acting on a false sense that more border guards would help.

The second item that has come to our attention is the phase-out of the ROTC on campus. We believe that this is an utter atrocity. If I may quote directly from the State Hornet from February 21, Professor (Tom) Kando states

that President Gerth "...agonized over his decision to end the program in name only, while in reality it is a collective action which was supported by a near-unanimity of at least those who spoke out and voted on the issue in the Academic Senate." Would someone mind explaining to all of us what exactly "in name only" means? Does it mean that ROTC will continue on in spirit here at Sac State? When ROTC is gone, Dr. Gerth, it's gone completely. Not only in name, but in every other way.

As a side note, is a Governor Gray Davis in your future? All the talk about the possible Potomac fever of GOP Pete Wilson is causing eyes to turn - with hope or dread, depending on your politics - to Democratic lieutenant governor Gray Davis, who will succeed to Wilson's job if Wilson takes President Clinton's job.

Steve Rankin
Executive Director of Press Affairs
YAF at CSUS

'Chalking' protected by First Amendment

Editor, The Hornet:

While Mr. Browne's letter of March 3, 1995 was a complement to the thesaurus, its content was equal to that of the "biodegradable medium" that he wanted to find horses to donate.

For the past year, as an organizer of Global Healing, and as Director of Arts and Sciences of A.S.I., I have been fighting student apathy and working to knock down the barriers that keep students from getting involved. Chalking is a successful part of

this effort. It has worked both on this campus and on others throughout the nation.

I wonder what Mr. Browne's true motives are behind his letter. Does he want this to be a boring, bland campus with an apathetic, uninformed student body? I myself, do not. I want a campus where students are informed and

involved where their endeavors are encouraged to be dynamic and where education occurs both inside and outside of the classroom.

And then there is the free speech issue. This I will respond to with a quote, and while it does not specifically include chalking, I think that Justice Black would have associated it with this issue

nonetheless: "For centuries, it has been a common practice for persons not specifically invited, to go from home to home and knock on doors and ring door bells to communicate ideas to the occupants."

The authors of the First Amendment knew that novel and unconventional ideas might disturb the complacent, but they

chose to encourage a freedom which they believed essential if vigorous enlightenment was to ever triumph over slothful ignorance" Justice Hugo Black, U.S. Supreme Court, Martin v. Struthers 1943.

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Sports

Women's tennis settles for tie

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Looking for their first win of the season, the Sacramento State women's tennis team traveled to San Francisco Tuesday, to take on a USP team the Hornets had beaten eight straight times.

The Hornets were hoping their history against USP would repeat itself and give them a much needed boost in confidence after an 0-5 start.

When the match ended, neither team was happy with the outcome, a 4-4 tie.

The match started off with doubles play first, and USP took two of three against the Hornets. The lone doubles winners for Sacramento State were the number two team of Nicole Mattice and Sasha Wright who won a close match 9-7, 6-4.

But Sacramento State won three singles matches to get themselves back into the match.

Playing in the number two position, Kristie Bilecky dominated her match defeating Kate Beard 6-2, 6-2.

Mattice, the number three player for the Hornets, made it a perfect day winning her doubles match and singles match as she defeated Kori Hewett in the closest match of the day, both sets being decided by tiebreaker. The final score of the match was 7-6, (7-4), 7-6, (7-5).

"Nicole and her opponent played a great match," head coach Kim Westlund

said. "Both of them were equal, but the difference was that Nicole kept on attacking throughout the match."

Also winning in singles for the Hornets was Selena Jong, who defeated Nancy Bach in the number six match.

Jong got off to a great start in the match winning the first set 6-0. Then she let up a little bit, losing the second set 4-6 before finishing off the match by winning the third set 6-2.

"Selena played excellent today," Westlund said. "She remained focused despite losing the second set. Her concentration and overall play really impressed me."

With the match tied, it came down to the number five singles match between the Hornets' Jackie Gomes and the Dons' Melinda Schuetz. After each took one of the first two sets it came down to the third and final set which would determine the overall outcome of the match.

Tied 2-2 in the third set, the match was cancelled because of darkness sending both teams home with a tie.

"It is too bad that they didn't have any reserve courts with lights," Westlund said. "Neither of the two girls wanted to settle it in a tiebreaker."

The Hornets have other things to worry about before their rematch against USP. Today, they leave for Nevada to take on Nevada, Boise State, and Idaho in two days of action.

Tourney: Both teams in action tonight

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If both votes pass, both teams would more than likely be invited to the Big Sky.

This leaves a possibility that there will be no teams remaining in the AWC for the fall of 1996.

"Becoming a part of the Big Sky would be something ideal for this program and for recruiting," Sacramento State men's head coach Don Newman said. "That is definitely the direction we want to go."

But, for what it's worth, the conference tournament is this weekend.

The results of this weekend mean nothing more than a tournament championship, but some see it as a good opportunity to build experience.

"It gives both our men's and women's teams a chance to see postseason play. It's exciting to still be playing basketball when March comes around," Newman said.

Sacramento State has not played in a postseason game since becoming a Division I school.

Both the men's and women's teams will be playing this weekend in Southern Utah.

The opening rounds will be played on Friday, with the cham-

pionship to be played on Saturday.

The men's team will play Northridge in the opening round, while the women will face Cal Poly. The men's team lost both

"It gives both our men's and women's teams a chance to see postseason play."

—Coach Don Newman

of its meetings with the Matadors this season, while the women split the two games they played with the Mustangs.

Both teams will be trying to make amends for disappointing seasons by making an impact in the tournament.



Don't forget to read the next section!

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BUDGET CALL FOR 92/93 IRA FUNDS

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- Mar. 27 Deadline for budget request submission April Hearing (presentations and questions in front of IRA advisory committee)
- May 8 Final budget recommendation from the committee to the president.

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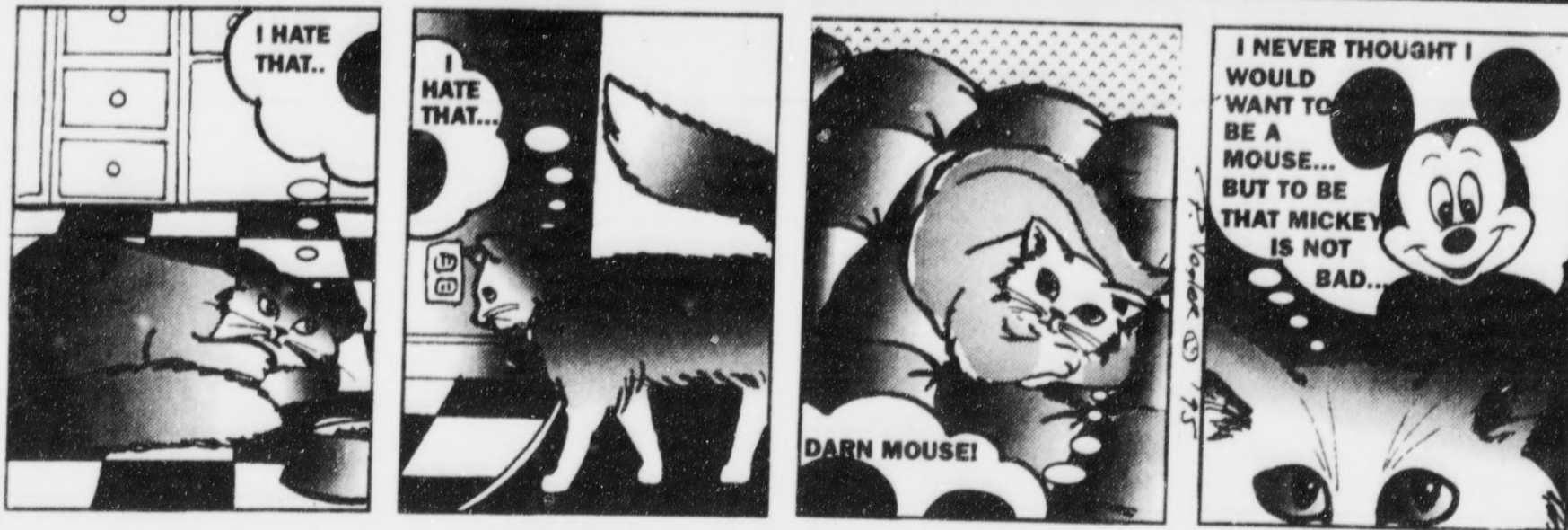
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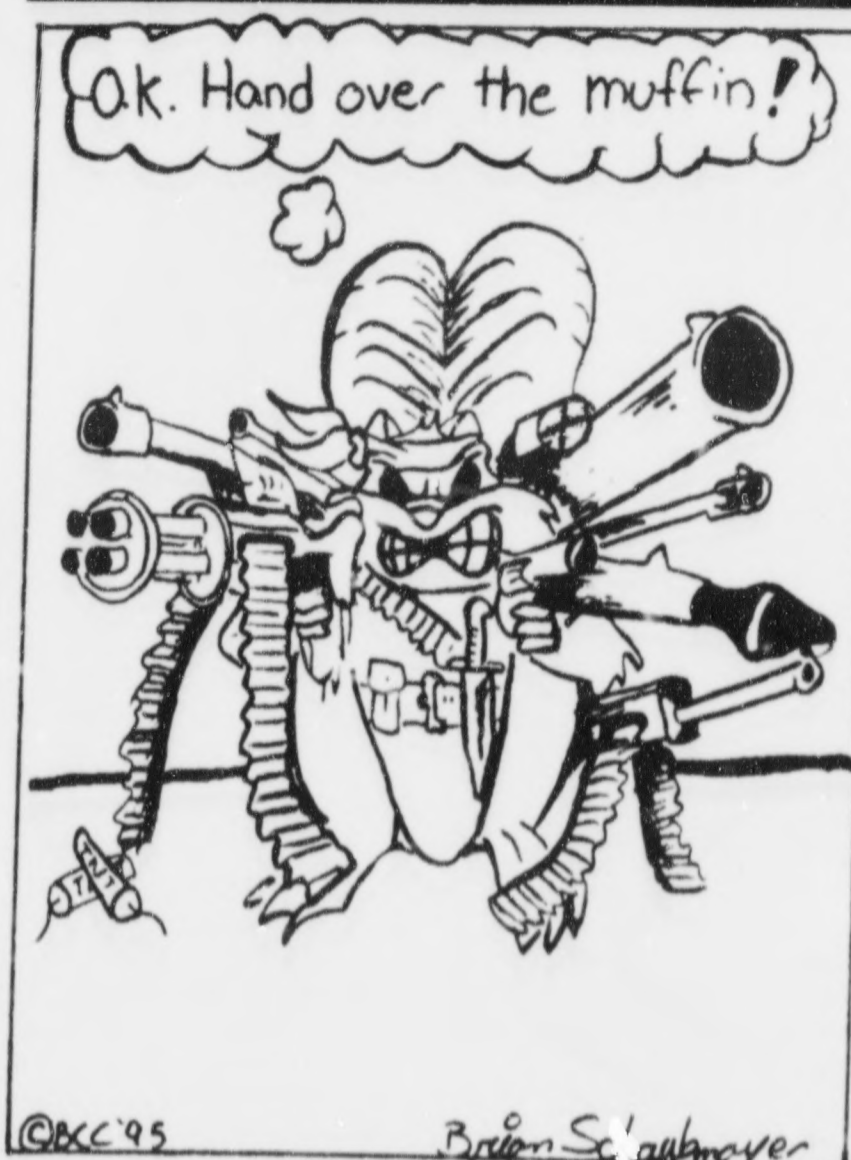
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"Those Darn Accordions!" will rock the Redwood Room tonight at 8 p.m. From San Francisco, this wild and crazy band plays everything from originals to covers of Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Costello. Ticket prices are \$4.50 for students and \$7 general admission. For more information, call 278-6595.

Campus community gives suggestions during publications board meeting

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The *State Hornet* Publications Board named Jeffrey Porter editor in chief of three candidates which also included Donald Dirks, the acting editor in chief and sports editor, and Marcus Browne, a molecular biology senior.

Porter, who was the *State Hornet* assistant photo editor, was chosen from a field of three candidates which also included Donald Dirks, the acting editor in chief and sports editor, and Marcus Browne, a molecular biology senior. *State Hornet* Faculty Advisor Michael Fitzgerald convened the meeting at 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. By consensus of the board, Fitzgerald was elected chairperson for the meeting.

Fitzgerald called the meeting of the Publications Board after Eric Ferrero resigned from his position as editor in chief Friday, March 3. Fitzgerald said a similar situation occurred in the fall of 1986. "At that time, I followed exactly the same procedure," he said.

After learning of Ferrero's resignation, Fitzgerald named Donald Dirks acting editor in chief until an editor could be elected by the board.

The Publications Board includes Fitzgerald, who also serves as the Journalism Department chair, and David Rooney, assistant dean of student affairs. The five other members were: Dirks, *State Hornet* photo editor Genevieve Ross, news editor Carissa Richards and production/operations manager Tim Miner. Former editor in

chief Ferrero appointed Ross, Richards and Miner to the board last fall.

Because Dirks declared his intent to run for the position of editor in chief, he waived his right to vote on the board. The audience nominated *State Hornet* staff members Dylan McGrath, Nicole Wells and Brandon Corbin to fill Nora Lynn's position. Lynn resigned from her position as columnist and Publications Board member on Friday, March 3.

McGrath, the assistant news editor, was elected by secret ballot by the board to sit on the board and cast a vote.

The first action taken by the board was a request for comments from the audience regarding qualities they desired in a new editor in chief.

"I would like to see someone who remembers that the *Hornet* is a learning vehicle. We need to learn the ethics of responsibility," said Janice Campi, a former *State Hornet* head copy editor.

"We have a campus that cares. This is about people that do care and I would like to see the editor focus on that," said senior Crystal Ross.

The second action Fitzgerald called for was for each person running for the editor in chief position to speak to and take questions from the audience and the board.

Dirks stated that the *Hornet* is "obviously getting into a period of transition." He said that he would like to lay a foundation with attributes that he said have been lacking at the *Hornet*: fair-

ness, integrity and judgement.

Porter recognized problems that have existed such as un-professional behavior and the inability of the staff to meet a 6 p.m. deadline. "We need to be professional," Porter said.

Browne referred to Sacramento State as the "Capitol campus," and said, "this is a very important posi-

tion." He quickly admitted that he is not a "newspaper man," but said if elected, "we'll work together."

After a closed door meeting and vote, Fitzgerald announced that Porter would be editor in chief. Fitzgerald said another Publications Board meeting would be scheduled for two weeks from Tuesday.

Claim: Professors set up legal fund supporting Marrow

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Heller said the slides in question are appropriate.

"I have used those same slides when I taught human sexuality courses."

Heller said Marrow most recently has taught courses on the psychological aspect of death and dying, stress management, human sexuality, and the psychology of women. He said she has also published articles and is working on a book on female sexuality.

Associated Students Inc. President Stephen Henderson said some of the things said in that lecture were horrible, and if he had said them, "I would be

hung up on a cross in the quad."

He said, "I would like to see some system to review or hold faculty more accountable" for the content of their lectures and "it looks like the university has some work to do."

Henderson said that sort of lecture may be acceptable if it was an "advertised, out of class discussion," but that it is not appropriate in a class.

Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs David Wagner said the university is continuing the review of the complaint and following university procedure for investigating the complaint, just as had been done before it became public dialogue.

Wagner said he could not give an estimated date of completion for the review. He said the university does not want to be rushed into a review

that is unfair to either parties, they want to do a "fair and thorough job, in a timely manner."

Communication studies Professor Nick Burnett, who said he barely knows Marrow, said Thursday that he and a few other professors have set up a legal defense fund for

"The fact that there is a potential lawsuit will cause a chilling effect on the way students are taught at this university."

—Nick Burnett

Marrow.

He said he is sympathetic to Rogers' "bad reaction" to Marrow's lecture, but is "really worried about academic freedom" and the precedent this complaint will set for other professors.

Burnett said, "The fact that there is a potential lawsuit will cause a chilling effect on the way students are taught at this university."

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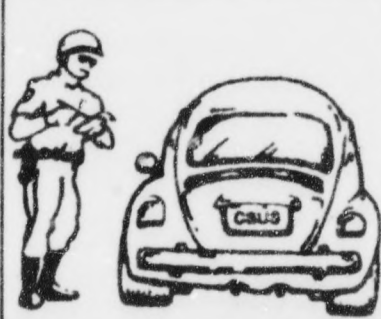
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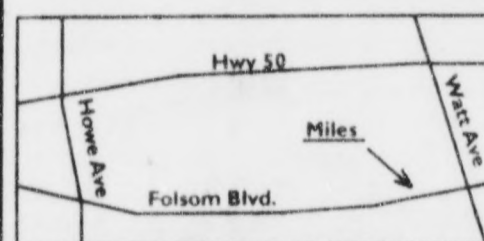
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